THIS WEEK AT THE TREATERS.

That smooth and artful English playwright Arthur W. Pinero, has a distinctive manner of hisown, and hardly over departs from it, even when his work is not wholly original; but a recent exception to his rule was to get into semething like the whimsical vein of W. S. dilbert, and while in that humor he wrote The Amazons." In it are a lord and lady who. because they are grievously disappointed in not being parents to boys, rear their three daughters in male attire, accustom them to masculine sports, and try in every feasible way to make them manly. These girls live secluded in a remote castle and its grounds, and to them go, in the absence of the father and mother, three men to woo them. This comedy surprised and pleased London, and we are to have it at the Lyceum to-morrow night. It is alightly sentimental, considerably romantic, largely humorous. Its scenes are various erough to include an ideal forest and a majerialistic gymnasium. Georgia Cayvan, Eatharine Florence, and Bessie Tyrce are to be the gris in imitation of boys, with nearly all the other favorites of the Lyceum com-peny in the cast. The bill also includes Tom Taylor's short comedy. "A Wolf in Sheep's Clething," in which Miss Cayvan will be the dissembling wife, Herbert Kelcey the hidden husband, and E. J. Ratcliffe the fooled lover.

A curious exhibit would be the "star" actors the week standing in a row. The extremes of the line might be Comedian John Drew and Blugger James J. Corbett, while between them would be ranged William H. Crane, Kathrine Gemmons, J. K. Emmet, James A. Herne, Edward Harrigan, and Edward S. Willard. of them will revive to-morrow plays in which their success is a matter of not remote record. Mr. Crane will bring forward 'Brother Joha"

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Mr. Crane will bring forward "Brother John" at the Star for the last week of his engagement, and Mr. Harrigan will finish his season at his own house with "The woollen Stocking." The humor of the characterization in both these pieces, all racy and American, keeps their actors on congenial terms with Breadway audiences. We are proud of Crane and Harrigan as native comedians.

Kathrine tlemment's venture at the Fifth Avenne has excited the full amount of discussion usually given to a new and interesting actrees who submits her half-developed abilities to the severe test of a New York debut in a Broadway theatre. The published criticism has ranged from considerate praise of such takent as she evinces and admiration of her beauty to harab ridicule of her shortcomings. It is clear that she made a mistake in choosing an obsolete and vulnerable drama, and she amounces that another work, something modern, by Lloyd & Brice and Stanisaus Brance, is being made ready for production. In the mean time "A Lady of venice" will be asted to the end of the week.

Mr. Willard passes into his last week at the Harlem Opera House, and his last anywhere in New York for a year or two, as he has decided to retire for a long rest. Before Saturday night he will appear in "The Middleman." John Needham's Double," "A Fool's Paradise," and "The Professor's Love Story."

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day sight he will appear in "The Middleman." John Needham's Double," A Fool's Paradise," and "The Professor's Love Story." Mr. Drew is simply acting right along at Paimer's in "The Butterflies," aided in the agreeable sentiment of that comedy by Maud Adams and in the humor by Harry Harwood and Olive Mar, not to mention the others of the company. As there will be no need to bring out any other new piece for Mr. Drew this season, those that have been made ready will be kept over until next winter, but we may get a brief revival by and by of "The Masked Bail." James A. Herne continues in "Shore Acress" at Dair's, and it is now said that Mr. Dairy will not return to displace Mr. Herne this season. J. K. Emmet takes "Fritz in a Madhouse" to the Foolpe's in the Bowery, where neither actor nor play is a stranger, and where both have already been appreciated. Young Mr. Emmet acquits himself satisfactorily in the plays in which his father became rich and accept to them.

fameus, and he gives good companies and scenery to them.

Mr. Corbett will exhibit himself and do such acting as he is capable of at the Harlem Columbus to-morrow night. With no desire to stir up a contention between the two gentlemen, we feel bound to say that Mr. Corbett is not so bad an actor as John L. Sullivan is, and that he does not bioth his dramatic 'scutcheon with inebriety on the stage. His appearance as an actor is not offensive in fact, however much as it may be in theory, unless we are to admit that the limitation of a prize flight in alpay is pernicious. "Gentleman Jack " is still the medium of the Corbett display of a pugilist.

If the reader desires to laugh only at the theatre this week, he will find no lack in the number or variety of merry entertainments The everiasting "Charley's Aunt," at the Standard, has arrived at a point of change, amounting to an introduction of fresh comicalities imported directly from the London stage on which the piece is performed. The matter lalis chiefly to Mr. Gerardot, the come-dian who represents the bogus old lady from Brazil. fareical comedy that has worn wonderfully

A fareical comedy that has worn wonderfully well is "Jane," a piece which, prior to "Charley's Aunt," was regarded as the greatest money success in its class. Brooklyn gets it this week at the Columbia, with Jennie Yeamans to interpret the abounding fun of the maidservant, who masquerades as the mistress of the household.

The stayof "The Rainmakers" in Broadway will even the travel this week at the Park.

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The stay of "The Rainmakers" in Broadway will extend through this week at the Fark, where the farcical joility of Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Girard, along with a veritable variety show embedded in the farce, have eajored more favor than anything else given at that theatre this reason. The proof seems to be positive that vaudeville-farce, when performed with sufficient ability, has not yet lost its grip on the public.

other musical and merry entertained like's one which makes no pretence in anything higher or better than burbs, is getting along very nicely, thank he freshening of 1472 for its transfer larden gives brand new costumes and you it, and several new specialises to rel with the old ones, which remain in table favor with the audiences. This saids from its deplorable feminine makes a commendationalow of todays the branches known to modern bury makes a commendable show of loolery the branches known to modern bursts, and it has a set of very comic cometive, and it has a set of very comic cometive, as the set in the set is so.

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The set is half hour of something akin to cotern at Abbey's, by an astress who seem of the set is to continue frough the week in for Acte. supplementing the reantomime infant freedings. The double bill is a categories and there is a curiosity as a see the still admirable Theo.

asture to get satisfactory amusement often affect from a wrong choice of the theatre to only, to whom foolers on the stage is never

a manner to realize them to the eye, while the

characters and main episodes are preserved. The quality of the work is rather above the average of its kind, owing to the ability of the original author.

Another drams of cruelty and sufferings in snowy regions is the week's play at the Brooklyn Bjou. It is "Siberia." one of the auccessiul works of the late Bartley Campbell, and it has stood the test of several revivale. A complete representation is promised at the Bijou, with new scenic effects.

The essential elements of a Pettitt drams are well known, and all of them are to be found newly associated in "A Woman's fivenege" at the American. The appeal is here made to the multitude, and that is said in no sense of disparagement. The late Mr. Fettitt would hardly have held so nearly a monopoly in the making of meledrams in London as to turn out forty of them, and thouly to die a half millionaire from their profits, after living expensively for a quarter of a century, if his knack of hitting the popular mark, had been easy for ompetitors to acquire. A Woman's flevenge" has received closer and harsher criticism at the American than would have been the case if it had been produced in the Bowery. The fast is that it is a well-acted example of the plain and simple yet human drama that finds appreciation with the indiscriminate majority.

There is nothing complex or devious in Charles T, Dazey's 'In Old Kentucky,' which is to add three weeks more to its long stay at the Academy of Music, and yet it is a skildiwork, with all the entertainment of a catchy sort that could be easily packed into three hours of rapid activity. The ingredients reach all the way from the intenseet melodrams to the liveliest farce, with the horse race for a central episode.

What can be said of "Blue Jeans." save that it goes to the Grand Opera House for the week, taking along its funny brass band, its tragic sawmili, its abundant rural humor, and its set of highly amusing characters.

The Soudan, "with its marching soldiers," its regimental bands and drum corps, its Oriental battle scenes,

The exhibitions are wide open. Only a week and a half remains for the Hagenbeck trained animals. It is an interesting sight to view the lious of this troups. They have the advantage of daily exercise in the big cage, which gives opportunity for much greater freedom than the ordinary sized compartment. In consequence there is none of the realiess pacing to and fro which usually characterizes the confined wild heast, but in its stead are seen animals which fell and romp about at ease and with evident comfort when not employed in showing their unusual and varied accomplishments. It is probable that this fact, too, explains their appearance of youth, strength, and sleekness. It is a curious sight to see these huge beasts roll over on their backs, rub up against their on bars of the cags and each other, and in other ways display their cat-like natures. The boars and elephant are equally well-mannered, it a bit less sightly and graceful, in their performance, and at least one of the big boarhounds is marvellously intelligent, and seems to enjoy his own prancing to a degree only equalled by a Parisian café concert singer.

Not only is the machinery of horrible torture and death displayed in Twenty-third street, but the uses of the vast variety of instruments is made clear by lecturer, stereopticon, and outalogue. Nearly one half of the items of the exhibit are old-time wood cuts of seenes in which the dreadful implements figured, and selections of these are thrown in life size upon a screen which replaces the fan curtain of former days. No opportunity is lost to impress upon visitors the fact that all the articles shown have seen actual service in the work they were designed to do.

At Huber's Museum in Fourteenth street man's patience in taming and instructing feroclous animals is exhibited by Recardo's performing leopards. These beasts go through with tricks, and their trainer remains in the cage while they are performing. Hooch, the "manfish," sweetly sings with his head in a bucket of water. His music has further vent in trombone solos while under water, O and a half remains for the Hagenbeck traine animals. It is an interesting sight to view the lions of this troupe. They have the advantage

As to the vaudevilles: We get at the Union Square "Tar and Tartar," the comic opera, with all the scenery and costumes new. The opera has been condensed, as it is to be sung three times daily, but is still long enough to necessitate beginning the programme on Monday a haif hour earlier than usual. Millen Aborn will, of course, be the castaway tar in the Sultan's harem, and the full company will be employed with an increased chorus. A new version of the 'Nongs of All Nations' has been prepared. The variety performance includes the American début of the Farbiann quartet of Spanish and Hungarian singers and dancers. Others in the roster are Filson and Errol. Nizarras and Thora Fretty Jane, McLean and Hail, George B. Lesite and Ed. Christie, the Sisters Coulson, and Harry La. Rose. In the selection of these care is used to assure variety, and no two of the above will offer closely similar things.

A pair of comedians who began on Monday at Herrmann's are Girard and Thompson, who, come from the West, where they have gained considerable reputation as fun makers. Allen May's songs are still received with favor here, and he is to remain several weeks longer. Among the others who, for eleven hours a day, the second of the second the second to the second the second the second to the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that are blood that here were a large that are second to the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the s three times daily, but is still long enough to

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American farce of the vaudeville kind with two with the once had a year at Hert, and now is there again. None of the thiags that and of the was admand the Broadway, and yet its would have been far worse if a less able company than the Bostonians had performed it. Their strenuous efforts to save the piece served at least to break its fall, just as they "ad previously forced". The Maid of Piymouth "into a mild discree of access. The norrow a revival of the feet, and everyholy knows how good an entertainment the Bestonians make of that.

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Hannah Was Aroused.

From the Philadelphia Call. "Maria," said Simpkins, as he looked up at the sunlight streaming through the window, "do you suppose the girl has got up yet." Mrs. Simpkins listened for a moment, and, not hearing anything breaking in the kitchen, replied. "No."

replied. No. " replied Simpkins, as he slipped out of hed and into the hallway and shouted." Hannah " hut Hannah slent on, and Simpkins after repeated calls, prayed softly to himself, and bruised the skin of his hand knecking on the door. Then he came back and talked viporously to Maria about hired girls and hers in particular. ously to Maria about hired girls and hers in particular.

It wakes her up, "he finally said, gleefuily, and then heged out his 44-calibre revolver and bridge else than offensive, will find pleasure the performance of such a play as Sowing to biast," at the Empire and the manner of a representation will satisfy his mest exacts because the even though he be a stocker for a remark needs of art. It has seeker after serious plays will take a manner of a reason the convince the heart from the kitchen below. It has been and her been for helf an hour. Consequently she it was who let the big policeman, the last aneing amount of fun to relieve the first, he will find the fown full of them this see. An example is "The Land of the Middle and the stage in the first show," revived for a week or two at the dark, "revived for a week or two at the dark," revived for a week or two at the dark, "revived for a week or two at the dark," revived for a week or two at the dark of the first and the middle of the first and the manner of the head of the last aneing a mount of fun to relieve the first and the middle of the middle of the first and the middle of the first and the manner of the head out the sail to the head of the last aneing a mount of fun to relieve the head of the last aneing a mount of fun to relieve the first and hers in particular.

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The day that she said No to me I never shall forget, As now my mind reviews it with no traces of regret My arm was twined around her walst, her lips wars near to mine. And when she murmured No to me, I felt so won-

drous fine! Though Time shall dim my eyesight and shall turn my pare to enow, I never shall forget the day she softly murmured No. it may seem strange, and yet it is with fervor I confess

I would not have that simple No once turned into a Yes I looked into her earnest eyes, and in Love's tender I saked beg if from that time forth she'd like to dwell Content to live as old maid's life without my love

You'll understand my feelings when she settly marmured Not Was Ho a Medium!

I had left a solemn stance with the spirits of the dead and returned to seek my chamber, with strange no tions in my bead; For I longed with scalous arder to recommunicate

earthly fate. Letting darkness fall about me, down I sat with many Hoping, waiting for some mresage from the spirits by

mumed sound. As of ghostly fingers tapping on the wainscot all around. Stiff and straight I sat and listened, while my wild eyes pierced the gloom, Leoking for their spirit figures to come floating

through the room And my heart was all a tremble with expectancy and Almost dreading their appearance and the words

But the room grew cold and colder, so I crawled within 1. What authors and publishers in England, and it what extent (if possible, giving names of works) available meseves of the Unice Copyright acc; 2. Whether such have been composed, sterestyped, printed, sub-bound in the United states, or whether only partially produced in America and completed in Englant, J. H. M., Soston. Still there came no demonstration of that weird, mys-

But the rat behind my bureau kept on gnawing for at LUBARA W. SHELDOW. The Cry of the Revolting Daughters,

From the Pall Mall Gasette, Do you bear the daughters crying, oh, you mothers Do you hear the daughters crying, oh, you mothers,
Dues it thunder in your ears?
They are c'airing to be equal with their brothers,
And where will they stop, poor dears?
The young lames are safe within the meadows.
The young fawns how nothing of lifes shadows,
They young howers need tending like the rest.
But the old-young daughters, oh, you mothers,
They are crying for the free-loam of their brothers
To go out upon the spres.

To go out upon the spree.

They look up with oppressed and pallid faces.
And are mad as mad can be:
For man's cruel tyranny effaces
The divine equality.

This slow pace, 'they say, 'is very dreary;
Our young feet are very far from weak;
Of labors in the household we are weary.
And bushands, they are very far to seek.
We are grown up people quite now, and not children,
Yet the world to us is cold.
And we cannot see, in spite of much bewildering.
Where we differ from the old."

Where we didner from the oid."

Alas I alas I the daughters, they are seeking
What I were better not to have
Into bifurcated raiment they are sueaking.
And they neads the Wight to slave,
Go forth, daughters, it yields to slave,
whout and exact of wild role, and they relay;
about and exact of wild role, nor count it pity;
Realing at risks, and trust to lack to pull you through
Soon you'll answer that the wild cast of the gutter
Are like deadly weeds that twise;
And you'll much prefer your bomely bread and botter
To the fumes of Circe's wine.

To the fumes of Circe's wins.

Tet well may the daughters set before thom
All the glamour and the fun.
They know not the hollowness, the beredom,
Or the things they ought to shan.
They see ins alas of man, without he shan.
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They look at you with pailed, sullen faces.
But their sentius at a re-worst;
For they tell you that the davis in their places
Are not more confined or curat.
"How long!" they say: "How long, ah! Mother
Grandy.
Will you trample where our bosom thrills and Grandy.

Will you trample where our bosem springs, spring

A Song of Glen Dus. From Machiner F Magazine.

Sure this is biseed Frin, an' this the same rien!
The gold is on the white-bush, the waters sing again,
An' the valery florin's in dower, an' what alis my heat
then?

Flower o' the May. Flower o' the May! What about the May time An' he far away! Summer loves the green gien, the white bird loves th An' the wind must kiss the heather top, where the is dear to the erchis sweet, so one is dear to Flower o' the rose, Flower o' the rose: A thorn pricked me one day, But nonedy knows.

n un the bracelde has conted in the air birches stoop together, so silver ilmbed an' fa golden leaves are flyin' fast, but the scariet

Herry o' the roan, Herry o' the roan? The wind sizhs among the trees, But I sign alone. I had beside the torf fire. I spin upon the wheel.
Winter nights for thinkin' long! . ound runs the reel.
But he never knew, he never knew, that here for him
I'd kneel. sparkle o' the fire, bparkle o' the fire ' Mother Mary keep my love, An' send me my desire '

MOTRA O'NEILL Nobirane Oblige.

From Harper's Fromg People.

King Charlemagne fell on the Paynim hords, And scattered them of the land;
"The faith of our Lord shall live" quoth ha, "I swear by this good right hand." So he rode wherever the fray was hot, And charged with his righteous lance. Now, what shall the boys of America de To follow the King of France?

Bir Philip Sydney, on Netherlands' fields.
Lay wounded and racked with pain;
Yet when they brought him a cooling cup,
its pain is saide axain
Thy need is greater than mins," he said.
You man of incent degree.
Will the lade of America copy new
That tower of courtesy?

First nower of courtesy:

Bir Richard Grenville was Captain of one
thood ship on the western see,
And he fought ten thousand Spanish blades
For a losing victory
I die for religion and Queen. " he cried
Ere his soul took splendid flight.
Now, hew shall the hops of America serve
Their country, like that good knight?

In stately line stand America's hings.
And greater than all are three!
Genrae Washington, Lincoln and old King Ben
Of the printers' guild was he
And every bey who reveres her soil,
is her to the throne and crown.
Anth is the loy is uphold her nag,
should jeniousy piack it down.

Emb'anoned forever in starry light Are the paths of the living dead. What one of us would not foliow them, With sounding and valuat least? And when our bother demands her sons, To the summons shall come the cry. From leysh hearts and from passionate tips: "America, here am I." ALICE BROWN

Virginian Vernaen ar.

These foutbern names are apt to get Strange twists from Yankes tongues, you bet.

Alas! 'Swas but another slip.

As I had reason to expect,

A lesson to orthorpy:

I did not get the thing correct. At last I sought my friend Judge Hoke.

From him I took, as you shall see,

and now that I have caught the vogue,

You hear me say: "J. Hampton Hege."

FRANK SOR BATCHBLUE

I thought it might in some strange way, Be Franch "Mensiour J. H. Hogh"

was planned in 1817, begun in 1820, and completed in 1883. These towns were built before the canal was completed, and assumed the prenomen "Causi" to When first I heard of that gay boy Appointed Consul at Amor. I do not think I was to blame show that the canal was coming their way. Because I mispronounced his name. When was the Fifth Avenue Hotel opened ! O. W. M. It looked as if it rhymed with Dogs, and so I said: "J. Hampton Hoge." On Aug. 28, 1859. The building was erected by Amos E. Kno for Paran Stevens, a hotel keeper of those Whereat the people laughed; but I days, who later built what is now the Victoria Hotel Does England tax small articles of silverware enter tag the country by means of the postal communication? Next time I tried another dodge. and boldly spoke of " liampton Hoge." According to Whitaker's Almanao for 1804, there is I saw them grin, like those before. no import duty on gold or silver plate. With goods sent by parcel post—the only legal way you can send And knew I had it wrong once more. silver to Great Britain through the mails-you must The name had now become a bogy send a customs deciaration. But I came out with "Hampton Bioge." And those who heard, I plainly saw, Politely smothered a "haw! haw!" you may go back for a month or two for business. R. H.-This country has not offered a reward for the Great Scott! I cried, still in the fog. can it, then, be: J. Hampton Hoge ! discovery of perpetual motion; no other country has I tried it on that way next trip;

Mary South-A widow's cards should bear her married name. "Mrs. John Smith." but she should size her name. "Mary Smith." If necessary, after so signing. abs may write in parentheses (" Mr., John Smub"). J. G. R .- The author of the famous would "These are the times that try men's souls " is Thomas Pains; the words begin his series of articles on "The Ameri-can Crisis." the orst number of which was published

in the winter of 1776. of your honorable discharge from the army; but on producing your discharge papers and proving that you havalized a year in the country, you can obtain your 'dan papers of naturalization,"

OUR SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

OURSTIONS BY SUN READERS.

Which party appropriated the larger amount in the

In the first session of the Fifty-first Congress (Decem

ber, 1889 October, 1890; the Republicans appropriated \$218,115,440. In the second session (December, 1860— March, 1891; they appropriated \$267,722,458, and assumed obligations which the incoming Congress, had

to provide for. Thus the Fifty second Congress had to

meet heavy deficiencies caused by the failure of the Republicans to appropriate enough money to carry on

the Government, and increased pension expense

caused by the Republicans giving a passion to every man who everthought of fighting. So the appropria-tions for the first session (December, 1891 - August, 1892) amounted to \$322,783,078, and these for the sec-

end sersion (December, 1802-March, 1893) to \$304

What is the numerical centre of population of the

the ten years 1830-80, and was in latitude 300 11.5

person in every 200 persons in the country. Had thes

been counted, the centre of population would have

Does an ex-officio member of a committee have the right to vote on questions before it or only the right to give his spinion on such questions? D.J. He has all the powers of the other members, may

speak to any question before the committee, and vote on any question. That is why he is on the committee. The Speaker of the House of Representatives is as

efficio a member of the Committee on Rules; he ha

1. Macmillan & Co., Longmans, Green & Co., G. Roy

I-dge A Sons, Frederick Warns & Co., Ward, Lock, Bowden & Co., and perhaps one or two other English firms, have branches here, and take advantage of the

existing converges laws in the case of such books as

they think will sell as well here as in England. Com

paratively few English authors are so placed that they can directly use those laws. Macmillans publish a list

of American books published by them, and a list of

forms are stereotyped here, and the sheets bound.

To decide a bet, please say what proportion of the white population of the Hawalian Islands is of American birth or ancestry.

The total population of the islands in 1850 was 80, 900; 84,400 were natives, 6,186 were half-castes, 7,400 native born children of foreign parents, 15,301

Chinese, 12,380 Japanese, 8,602 Pertuguese, 1,929 Americans, 1,314 British, 1,084 Germans, 227 Norwa

different nationalities. About five per cent, of all th foreign born are Americans; and assuming therefore that five per cent of the native born children of allens and of the half-castes are Americans, we have a total

I am in possession of a five-pound note, issued by the Colony of New York, dated 14th February, 1772, No. 24,82%, signed by Famuel Voorplunk, V. L. and Frankin and Rott. Would you please let me know to whom I shall present this bill for redemption.

You cannot get this note redsemed. It was issued by

broke out, the money issued by the colonies became

valueless, and when the war ended in the independence of the former colonies, it remained valueless. Continental paper money was receivable for redemption be

nental paper money was receivable for redemption be fore a certain time, at first fixed as Oct. 1, 1791, and

later moved on a little. The Continental bills are al

1. Who is the author of the saying "The proof of the pod ling is in the eating". What is the meaning of the saying "When good Americans die they go to Faris."

1. Robert Christy, in his materia's for some one else

(ninth edition) refers it to Cervantes's "Don Quixote

chapter axiv. 2. Americans are very fond of Paris

to say "Good Americans when they die go to Paris

Dr. Holmes in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table

Please give the meaning of the word "hackney" in the Horse Show acceptation of the term. H. B. P. A hackney is a horse with a short body and short legs, having superious knee and hock action, and

rained to go without a bearing rein. He is a show animal, useful, however; and those who go in for

being driven along a path whereou rails are set cross wise; he steps high to avoid stumbling, and in time

If A embezzles moner from B and B accepts a note in actiement of amount from A, can such a note be legally held to constitute a confession? Would the ac-cepting of such a note estop any eriminal action on the part of B if note was not paid at madrity? M.

If an ordinary note, there would be no confession a parent on it; it would show that "for value received.

1. When was the paid Fire Department of New York city organized? 2. What is the date of the fire that burned Barnum's Nussum, corner Broadway and Analysis. J. O.

1. In 1885 the bill to create a paid Fire Department passed the Legislature on March 30 of that year, the Court of Appeals decided on June 21 that the act was

constitutional. The present department, meantime had been organized on May 2, 1865. 2. Barnum's was destroyed July 13, 1865; it was the first big fire at which the new department officiated.

Is a graduate of the Columbia Medical College recognized in England as a physician? J. C. S. We don't know anything about the Columbia Medi-cal College, but as a general thing graduates from American medical colleges have no professional stand-

ing in Great Britain. All physicians must register with one of the official Registrars, and American physicians will have to eatiefy the General Medical Counc

Who wrote the famous alliterative lines." An Autrian army awfully arrayed." Ac. N. T. N. R.

We do not know, Bartlett does not say that the authorsent him a copy of the verses; he quotes from Was-

er's Mapus as, printed at Winchester, England, in 1828

the editor of which says that he had received a copy

But as the editor gave no name, Bartleit can give non

What chemical or ingredient can be applied to iron to prevent alheston of barnacies when it irons to placed in sait water?

We don't know. It we did know, we shouldn't tell

you. We should keep the material a secret, and soil the

right to use it to shipowners; and we should live on the coyallies, and never do any more laborious work that

Will you tell me why several towns in Ohio have anal "prefixed to their names, as "Canal Fullon, c." S. W. GERSEN.

Because they are situated on the Ohio Canal, which

cutting coupons, paying income taxes, &c.

that they are qualified to practice.

would bring it under the criminal law.

a promised to pay B a certain som of money. We think that I would be estopped from causing a crit inal action to be brought against A. at all events on the original embezziement; the failure to take up the note at maturity might involve certain matters that

of 2.611 Americans in Hawaii.

his say and his vote on all questions.

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To docide a wager will you kindly answer the following: A and B are playing orthoge. Each player has two cards left. A playe a ten goot and B as it spot at two cards left. A playe a ten goot and B follows with a seven making \$1. Bee this play claims the following count: Three for the run of siz, eight, seven two for \$1. and one for the least each. A is willing to concede but the points. Who is right, A or B! In regard to the counsed in a recent flux, per-known as Baxiar street, discussed in a recent flux, per-mit me to say that. I have always understood that the street was so esiled in honor of Lleut. Cell. (harles Baxier of the decond Regiment of New York Volunteer in the Mexican war, commanded by Cot. Ward B. Fro-net. Baxier was killed at Chaputepec. This informs tion was communicated to me by my father, the lay long was communicated to me by my father, the lay Brig. Com. J. W. Bweeney, U. S. A., who was a Lieu-tenant in Burnett's regiment in the Maxican war. W. M. Sweeney. A is right. When the last card makes 31, the score is

Will you hindly answer the following in the Sunday SCA: Five banded game of anohers: clubs trumps. Be leads the right below. It lays the ten spot on the table keeps his hand on the card, withdraws it, and plays the joker. U claims he had a right to do so, the other players may no. Which is right? Fassk Rateu. The other players are right. C exposed the ten spot

Eindly answer the following question: The same is poker. The hands tave bren deatt. In dealing the draw, one of the cards is turned face up by the dealer, plove the person to whom this exposed eard was being dealt step the card, or is no dealt another card in its place?

H. R. A card exposed in the draw is dead. The dealer must

According to the Porter census of 1890, the centre of north, and longitude 85" 32.0" west, twenty miles east of Columbus. Indiana. Nr. Porter omitted about 300,000 inhabitants in this State—that is, about one

Will you kindly decide the following questions and publish same in the column for that purpose in the sanday Best it and Hare playing castle. The game stands OT. H in that a deat, H masse big cassine and two aces and seven spades on first three deals and the cards have been played. Who is right, and what is the order, if any, in conting out when at the end of play both have enough points to make game?

The player who first scores 21 points and claim game wins. No point takes precedence over any other,

Will you kindly answer the following question under the counts of early payers in the stunday of a And C are partners with h and b in a game of worker. If are partners with he and b in a game of worker. If no fromps, while C has four truings and an are. If has one point to go, while C has four points to go, and would vertainly have played alone and got his four points. Can an opponent order up without a trump in his hand. Certainly. It is sometimes the best possible play.

1. Will you kindly decide the following poker disputs I. A player who calls for cards in the draw must take

foreign books copyrighted here; we presume the other firms do the same. All the firms we named have their American branches in this city, the literary centre of the number called for if they have been separated from the pack. He must discard from his hand enough cards the country. 2. We don't know that any author or pub-liaber has been composed, stereotyped, printed, and bound in this country. Foreign books copyrighted here are set up here and printed here, presumably also the

Will you be kind enough to decide which is the better hand in a warer in draw poker? He cialing that three kings and a pair of decree beans, Scialing three queen and a pair of lours. Please answer in your commiss, and oblige. H.J. P. II. wins.

Please answer the following inquiry. A party of friends playing partnership same of suchrs. A. the distribution of the partner of the partner of the partner, as a "believe of the partner, asys." I'd play it a sone," and contends that under the rules he has the right to do so A objects, and contends that as R made the trump, be, it, must play the band. Each side insists on correctness of its play to some of the partner, and contends that as R made the trump, be, it, must play the band. Each side insists on correctness of the contention. Now, which is correct? Can it, the partner of R, pay a lone band where R made the trump if D undersach direcumstances were permitted to play the hand atoms, might be not with equal procriety be permitted to play since when his partner B ordered the deck head taken up on another deal?

K. S. C.

Rule 5L. A player may play alone only when he orders up, takes up, or makes a trump; or when his partner assists, orders up, or makes a trump. He cannot play alone with a trump he has passed, or with a trump the after a lead has been made.

To decide a bet: A claims that ace, 2, 3, 4, 5 straight beats n, 7, 8, 9, 10 straigut. Pirase decide in Sunday Sus and oblige HEADER. A loses. Ace is low at the low end of a straight.

A. R. C. and D were playing a game of freeze-out. A deal for a jack pot and R opened the pot for two cupps at the had. C. raised with this entire stack, while D dropped his hand and A called, whereupon C withdrew his chips, claiming that he was merely joking. A calm that Chad no right to withdraw his chips, and a wager was made between the two on that issue. Who wine Readrop. Uloses. Jokes don't go in jack pole or any other kind of poker. Chips put into the pot may not be with drawn.

Will you please and oblige? Five persons play your Sunday issue, and oblige? Five persons play poker jack pots) whom I name A. B. C. D. K. A. desay, B. C. D. E. pass; A opens put on three of a kind, He fitte the hands of the others who have stayed and then death a meelf three cards in mistake instead of two, Not having looked at the cards is he force to take the three cards, or can be put the last one back?

Y. B., Tuxedo Park.

He must take them. A hera R that if he splits his openers in a game of draw poker, jack pois played, he must keep his carda one side, as as to protect it from the diseard, and that he must show his openers if required after the poi is won or lost. Bets A that he does not have to lay his card one side, but push his eard in the diseard pile when it comes his time to diseard and refer to it after without amounting it previously. Which is right, A or is not amounting it previously.

A player who opens a jack pot may split his pair of openers to draw a flush or straight without in any way calling the attention of the other players to his play. The discard pile properly formed will give indisputable evidence of what his discard was Whether o

Poter, jack pot. A deals, all stay. In filling the draw the dealer accidentally faces a card intended for the first player at his left. When should a card be given it in place of one so faced, before next player is even or after? Situally give us your decision one more on this much-discussed point.

Hot Springs, Ark.

In a four-handed came of cribbare, A plays a four aport, B plays a queen, making 14. C plays a deuce, making 15. D plays a trey, making 19. A plays an acc, making 20 and a ran of three. B plays a trey and also claims a run of three. A objects on the grand that D's trey blocks the run. B calms that be can make the run from the carge in sight, trespective of the order in which they were played. When you can find space for an answer 10 this in some Sunday self-tion will you kindly inform us which to right and this. A is right. The cards must form a sequence, but it is

Will you kindly advise me through the "Questions Answered" column of The Sunday six which of the two hands standards with a student? I. A haddened store which are the standards of the standard store that the collection of the standard store that the standard standard store that the standard st

not percessary that they be played in sequence. Trey

Will you kindly answer the following query in your "School for Card Players": In an ordinary game of poker, played under current rules, four out of any players drop out during the game. the fifth pays to "see the betting hand, is at computery that that hand he shown in the whole table, or only to the player who paid to "see" it?

J. J. V.

All called bands must be shown face up on the table.

Kindly give proper saintion of the following question: At a game of suchre A and H are partners, the wise G and It. A picks up the trump and plays it sions, by greations against him. A taken three tricks and it takes two. A claims four points. It claims at a only entitled to one point. By deading the showe you will oblige a constant reader of your sanday sys. A. H. R. A acures one.

Theologie Literature of the Day. From the Post Express.

Harold Frederic says, in the New York Time, that the thirty-minth volume of Spurgeon's sermons has just been tassed. The complete edition will consist of fif ytwo volumes. The sair has been enormous, the de mandinereasing tremendously since Spurgeon's death. The aggregate sales, for all the columns added to-gether, is put at the incredible figure of 70,000,000, and it is said that the single ser.non on "Baptismai Begen eration" has sold 224.000? When one also considers the apparently great sale in this country of the warious editions of the sermons and address ever Fullips Beneda, it becomes apparent that theology and retigion are on longer unterly dependent on the copularity of the pulpit. No preacher ever tixed to preach to such a multitude as spurgeon to separate one to be addressing from the grave. And the same printing press that carries the words of these modern preachers to all corners of the world, and which must some carry thom to the curs of those unbors when Spurgeon and Brown were preach-ing, carries too the Sermon on the Mount to countries. mailiums, through countiess years and the epistics of Paul became "open inters" to the wo id.
It used to be popular, about the time that Heliumy's
"Lucking Backward" appropri. to talk of the coming

days when a man would not have to go to church to hear a sermin, when he would be also to sol at home with his feel on the femier, white the triephone drummed domina into his ears. That lime may come, insteed, but siready the day hes dawned when a man can art in his library and have his send R led and h a spirit expanded with notice works and long his h and the sloquence of the world's greatest prescuers. When he need not wait until Sun lay for the strengthening discourse that he needs and when, though he he poor in the world speeds he ret may have at his command a chaptain who well speak to him in such words as it

to given to few persons to speak or write. When we talk about the wan-ne power of the Caurch. of the leasaned attendance, as i of the d creasing in-disease of the prescher, it should be reminishered that the Church has now a new power which no man can measure, and which to the same that in past years has proved very mearly the greatest power in the world.

RE HODE RIS WHALE ROME, from the Aretic, but from Right Off Morehend City, N. C.

From the Washington Frances Ster. The plecatorial reporter will now introduce Capt. Jim Willis, who will favor with a fish story. Capt. Jim halls from Morehead City. At this moment he is leaning against the buffet at the Normandie, and this is what he is saying:
"Down ronder where I live we have all sort

he is saying:

"Down ronder where I live we have all sorts of finny denizens of the deep from minnows up to whales, including yachtsmen. I don't propose to stuff you with a trout afore, or to say any anything to you about the size of a black base, because I am aware that there are a lot of land lubbers right here in this city who can lie just about as hard as anybody else in this particular line. I can't tell a yarn with any bigger base in it than the next fellow. My specialty is the winds. I'd like to bet a hundred dollars to a cent that when a request for a story comes round I can eatch a bigger whale than anybody size.

But, throwing all jokes to the four, or even a greater mumber of the winds of heaven. I did have an experience with a whale that came hear to making a Jonah out of me with the casting up process omitted. One sumy afternoon, not very long ago, I was stiring in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own figure takes a contine. came hear to making a sonail out of new with the casting up process omitted. One sunny afternoon, not very long ago, I was sitting in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of my own fig tree and swinging in the shade of those days when nature takes an outing. A splash of water was seen to seaward. A jet of the ocean went up and fell back as your, I saw this, but I was in to much it a reveria to trace causes. A party of my insher friends, who lived further up the beach, came running by, and as they passed me they cang out. There she blows: This cry woke me up. Once more the let of water spurted upward from the sea, and down to the pier I rushed. A whale is apt to create a sensation in any seaside community, even though there he no summer guests, because there are always many hundreds of dollars concealed on its person. It is a red-letter event in local annas when a whale comes. The saloon keepers especially make morry over the arrival. This kind of guests, however, were so few and far tetween at Morehead that accommodations for them were rather below the standard.

Our reception facilities in this particular instance were so indiequate that it was long an open question whether that whale would one to change and the control of the summer of them were rather below the standard.

Our reception facilities in this particular reference of his own that he did so. The town only boasted of two harpoon our firs. One was an ancient harpoon gun that years before had been found by wreckers on board the hulk of a south bea whale. When he had gone on our control to the wind bear for the surface in a distant part of the surface in a distant part of the surface in a distant part of the spous of the surface in a distant part of the spous or blows blood, and then floats into eternity. We rowed off so as to come at the same from different

seems to be that bygones should be bygones In the new association every school will start on an equal basis, but the first school offending against the rules of the association will be expelled immediately. One disagreement which caused bad blood last fall has been cleared up, as the following letter shows:

The dispose of the formula dispose to be for build. These Harvard School's football team accommended on the football and payed for word the teams of the Columbia drammar school and Harvard School at the Fernels of the Columbia drammar school and Harvard School at the Fernels of the Joseph School at the School and the Fernels of the Joseph School at the School and the School at the School and the School at the School at the School and the School at the School and the School and Sc

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This will no doubt establish friendly relations netween these schools, and is a direct result of the destandment of the old L.S. A. A. Another result is the renewal of interest in athletics among some of the smaller institutions. Dwight School, for example, where since the smaller institutions. Dwight School, for example, where years, has organized a new athletic association. Walter F. Tichborne has been elected President. George A. Fish Vice-President. William P. Jones Secretary and J. Howard Hull Treasurer. Secretary Jones says that Dwight expects to send a large delegation of athletes to the various games and will place a crack team on the diamond.

The interesting question of the age limit in the new association is likely to be brought for ward very prominently at Tuesday's meeting. Several schools want the simit raised to II years. Under the constitution of the oid association the limit was 20 years. H. C. Anderson of Columbia Grammar School is authority for the scalement that all the school is authority for the scalement that all the school is authority for the scalement that all the school is authority for the scalement that all the school is authority for the scalement that all the school is authority for the scalement that all the school is authority for the scalement that all the school is anthority for the scalement that all the school is a function so Secretary Jones writes to The Sustinat the age limit should not be seen a for a function. Culter also wants strict rules drawn up by the new L.S. A. A defining exactly what constitutes a boar file wholes are also defined as a school school and the school school as a school school as a school school school as a school school as school school as a sc

constitutes a bona file s-holar ac far as his custification for composition in acholastic avents gives.

At a recent meating of the Athletic Association of the ite La Paule In-toute. Andrew Field Reer's was elected I resident, treographic files and Fielding A Seymour. Secretary. The candidates for the ite La Paule line upe numerics, and the lasse all committee will have no difficulty in selecting an excellent feath. This committee is composed of President Deers, and the lasse all committee will have no difficulty in selecting an excellent team. This committee is composed of President Deers, and the electing the will have no have taken kindly to lacrosse, and will likely have a good team, beet has been elected captain and Shea manager. They hope to arrange games with the Polytechnic Institute and the Adelphia Cardamy.

A. B. I. Now tork. At the L. S. A. A. games has a spring at the Berkeley ival J. Metvade Polk of Cutter School throw the tweive pound hammer ist feet thursely establishing an instead of the property of the pr

THE DAYS OF GOLD,

California Has Promise of a Revivat of th Monatain Mining Camps of '49

Ever since the practical abandonment of

placer gold mining in California there have been wise and experienced men who have contended that the early gold hunters made but a mere pin scratch on the sides of the mountains in their search for placer gold when the hunt was abandoned. It has been repeatedly neserted that in the hundreds of canons of the foothills of the Sierra can be found just as good disgings as those worked by Bret Harte's heroes. There are signs that those predictions are to be For a time it came to be accepted as a fact that the days of poor men's mining had passed; that only capitalists and corporations with the wealth required to erect heavy machinery for working deep quartz mines, or to do the grees engineering work required in hydraulic min-ing, could add to the State's gold output. But the United States stopped the hydraulic mising because it was said to be filling up the Sacramento River and San Francisco Bay. This reduced the yearly gold product down to about \$8,000,000. But it scattered a lot of unemployed miners throughout the State, and they returned, in many instances to the rough but romantic search for placer dig-gings. The degree of their success in shown by the fact that with hydraulis mining absolutely stopped, the annual gold output of the State has gradually increased again until in 1893 it reached \$13,500,000. urged the stordy unemployed to take their The San Francisco Argonaut has long chances with those who are scouring the caffons for gold, and in commenting on the subject in a recent issue, gives this interesting information concerning the move.nont which may restore to California

The days of old. The days of soid, The days of '49 "The auggestion made by the Argonaut sev-

eral months ago that the battalions of the usemployed who were clamoring for charity ta diggings, has produced quite a literature. The newspapers of the regions where the plonects dug and washed have discussed the matter, and information has accumulated. The Argonaut made only one mistake. That was in supposing that the sort of men who haunt soup houses and flock to cities 'looking for work ' have the stuff in them to be miners. In the dollar-a-day army out at the park there are doubtless many honest, harmless creatures, but note with the vira necessary to try to be independent of an employer. It remains true, however, that any man without a family-and what right have men to bring into the world families if they cannot feed them ?- can, if he possesses good muscle, a willing heart, and a little intelligence, wrestle out a livelihood in the placer

the harpoon guo was fired and the larthed waspon took effect just ching in the larthed waspon took effect just ching in the larthed waspon took effect just ching in the larthed waspon took effect just ching the population of the larthed of going under, as woulded whiles do, he remained on too to light took. It was the larthed was and a little intelligence of the population of the larthed was and a week that the good people of Alexandrias would not have permitted him to niunged headlong against one of the boats and atover it would herlify floot. It soon to the population of the larthed was and store it of twoid herlify floot. It soon the soil to the miner the privilege for the solling. He wise was red how the waspon of the population of waspon to the population of ments were being watered anxiously through the waspon of the first there was no time of the population of ments were being watered anxiously through the waspon of the first there was no time of the population of ments were being watered anxiously through the waspon of the first there was no time of the population of the waspon of the first there was no time of the population of the population of the population of the population of the waspon of the population of the populatio

MEXICAN CAVES AND MUMMIES. Underground Reiter of a Former Civilization

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Moses Thatoher, the millionaire aposile and financier of the Mormon Church since 1872. And his life work has been done of the importance 1872 and his life work has been devoted to the building up of the kingloom of the latter days. He has spent many years in exploiting the wilds and heatty lands of Chinuchua the Sierra Madre Mountains. Mr. Thatcher states, held for him the greatest attractions, West of the Casas transes Valley, through which flows the Fiedra's terdes, a lovely river which connects with the San digued in the upper part of the valley and torms the Casas Grandes Liver, there is an exceedingly teautiful expanse of country. It is interspersed with mountains of moderate are a branch of the Sierra Madre rauge, and not the richest perions, breathant of the prospector and the iron horse.

Jiany places I passed through, and the apostic strongly reminded me of the prospector and the iron horse, and the ron horse, and an anostic strongly reminded me of the places ground in the Sierra Aevada mountains, at the head of the American River. The great similarity of the soil is most pronounced, and all the indications are admost blenthest.

The Mormon colony was the first to settle in the Sierra Madre rauge of the American River. The great similarity of the soil is most pronounced, and all the indications are admost blenthest.

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